

BUSINESSMEN PLAN MOVEMENT TO KEEP PACIFIC MAIL 'ON THE JOB'

Congressional Party Will Furnish Opportunity For Organized Effort

An organized movement to ward off the heavy blow to tourist traffic which will strike Hawaii if the Pacific Mail goes out of business in November is being discussed by the Promotion Committee. The line of attack will be through the congressional party which is expected in Honolulu early in May.

"If the Pacific Mail pulls its five big boats over to another register so that we cannot get passage between Honolulu and the Coast our tourist promotion will be hamstrung, hobbled and otherwise ineffective," said Acting Secretary Taylor.

The situation arises from the congressional bill No. 302 which was passed toward the end of the recently adjourned Congress, and provides for the welfare of American seamen. The section particularly hard upon the Pacific Mail line is the proposed language test by which 75 per cent of the crew of an American merchantman must be able to understand the

commands of the officers. As the Pacific Mail boats have been in competition with the T. K. K. and other Japanese lines which have Oriental crews for deck hands, it is said to be impossible to keep up that competition if an American crew were imperative on account of the big jump in wage expense.

The recourse left open to the Pacific Mail is to change its register from American to foreign. The United States coastal laws provide that no ship under a foreign flag may carry passengers between two American ports—therefore Hawaii would be supplied only by the Matson and Oceanic steamers.

The proposal to consult the congressmen coming here in May will probably come up before the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Wednesday.

"The great loss to Hawaii through the withdrawing of the Pacific Mail boats from Honolulu-Crest service will not be realized until the bill goes into effect next December," said Raymond C. Brown of the Chamber of Commerce. "It is the worst tourist situation we have ever faced, but we don't propose to lie down on the job."

GUARDSMEN FARE BADLY ON TRAMP INTO THE HILLS

Company A Men Caught In Drenching Rain Saturday Evening In Kalihi Valley

Caught in a drenching rain and forced to pitch their tents and camp overnight in uncomfortable quarters in new territory, the members of Company A, National Guard, got a bitter taste of real soldiering during their hike into Kalihi valley Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

The company, commanded by 1st Lieut. Smoot and 2d Lieut. Cushingham, left the armory at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Thirty-four militiamen turned out. The men started off in bright spirits, the walking being easy and everyone being anxious to hear mess call at 8 o'clock. When within two miles of the proposed camping grounds, however, trouble started to come. The commissary wagon was found stalled. The mules were tired out and refused to go further. The men rigged ropes to the wagon and assisted to pull it along. At one of the fords the mules balked and it became necessary to unhitch them so that the men might pull the wagon on to the camping grounds.

Then the rain came. Ponchos were in the bottom of the wagon and before they could be secured every man was drenched to the skin. When camp was reached the place was enveloped in inky darkness. A fire was started after much difficulty and some hot soup and coffee given the men. The territory was new to the men and more than an hour was used in getting tents pitched. After dinner the men turned in and were lulled to sleep by the beating of the rain on the canvas above them.

Lieut. Smoot suffered a painful accident when he stepped on a rock in the dark and wrenched his ankle. In spite of pessimistic predictions, morning broke clear and beautiful. During the day the men engaged in field firing and sports. A firing platoon of 24 men scored 44 hits on eight field targets in 240 shots at 300 yards. The contestants engaged in pistol practice. Lieut. Cushingham demonstrating that he probably is the best pistol shot in the guard. The company returned to the armory last night. It was enthusiastically voted to take more hikes out of Honolulu.

The members of the First Recruit Company liked to the Lucas ranch, Wai'alae, Saturday afternoon and on Sunday continued to the Marconi wireless station at Koko Head. The company orchestra was along and this, with a program of sports, furnished plenty of entertainment for the men while in camp.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

We proclaim this new FACT IN PHYSICS—Influence the renal tract with an agent that opposes renal granulation and degeneration and urinalysis will, in many cases, within 20 days begin to show diminishing albuminuria in Bright's disease.

The prescription counter having been without an agent to diminish albuminuria (see Tyson page 155) the importance of an Anti-Abumenuric is paramount and manifest.

That albumen can be reduced and that many of those succumbing to Bright's disease can have lives prolonged to other terminations has been established by urinalyses, and confirmed by disappearing symptoms in several thousand cases many involving dropsy and some, tapping.

The presence of albumen being a PHYSICAL FACT and its disappearance a FACT IN PHYSICS, there is no uncertainty as to the results that have been and are being obtained.

The Anti-Abumenuric (Fulton's Renal Compound) can be had at the Honolulu Drug Co. Ask for pamphlet. Current bulletin of recoveries and rationale mailed on application. John J. Fulton Co., San Francisco.—Adv.

Fire threatened the destruction of a large part of the downtown district at St. Paul, Minn. When brought under control it was impossible to estimate the loss.

HARRY A. WHITE LAUDS HAWAII'S FAIR BUILDING

In Letter Home, He Says It is Making a Fine Impression On Great Crowds

Hawaii's building at the exposition continues to make a really lasting impression on the hundreds of thousands of visitors to the big fair, according to repeated reports which come to Honolulu. The latest of these is in a private letter from Harry A. White, formerly of Honolulu, to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White.

Harry White is now traffic superintendent at Fresno for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company and helped to handle Fresno County's special day at the exposition. In his letter he says:

"On the 10th I went to the city, on the committee which handled the Fresno county day at the exposition. We had a big celebration and everyone seemed satisfied with the arrangements we made. I was in the city two days, and the second afternoon two of us spent looking over the big show. Say, it is simply wonderful. It is beyond conception, and must be seen to be appreciated. Beauty is everywhere and one gets so enamored looking at the whole, that it is hard to center on any one particular thing. The Buffalo Exposition could be put in one corner, and would only seem like an extra exhibit, and Buffalo's illumination was like a four-candle power light beside the effect here. The lighting is all indirect, there being no building outlined with lights. Instead, batteries of search lights from all sides of the ground are played on the different buildings with a beautiful effect. Different colors are used by the lights, and there is one battery of 50 lights, each four feet in diameter, that holds a drill, making an aurora effect. When they have fireworks, the lights are played on the rockets after they burst, and I don't believe I have ever seen a more wonderful sight. The buildings are huge, as are the grounds. Fifty thousand was the attendance the day we were there, and there were no crowds anywhere. You certainly cannot miss this show, as there will never be a chance to see anything to equal it during our lives."

"Here is something to tell your boosters. I went into the Hawaiian building twice, but could not see much on account of the large number of people going through it. What I did see was very beautiful and creditable. In all parts of the grounds I

RAIN FALLS AND IRRIGATION O. K.

Residents of Niihau not only have clear water for house use but, beginning with today, they may irrigate from 4 to 5 o'clock in the evening. This one-hour privilege will probably be increased to two hours by the end of this week, and will be back at the normal schedule of four hours a day as soon as the supply is assured.

The reservoirs are filling again. Number 1 has 12 feet of water, number 4 has 11, while 2 and 3 have 9 feet, respectively.

"We have to keep the levels high in order to prevent dirt from getting into the mains," said H. E. Murray, assistant general manager of the water and sewer department. "The water has been cut down since March 28, but at the present rate of increase we will be back on the old run very soon."

WILL CIRCUIT COURT GET EXPENSES PAID?

That the city and county is liable for the expenses of the circuit court only to the extent of the appropriation made for the court by the legislature is the advice given to the supervisors by Deputy City and County Attorney Lymer. The court has run \$3000 over its appropriation of \$14,500. It is now up to the board to pay the excess as customary or pass it on to the legislature.

The supervisors have hitherto paid court overdrafts out of the municipal treasury, assuming that the law made such payments imperative. Lymer's announcement may change the custom. Until action is taken all bills of the court are being held up by the auditor.

The exquisite daintiness of the home breakfast table can be appreciated by those visiting the store of Wall & Dougherty this week. The table occupies the corner of the store next to the office entrance of the Young building and is set with the new Etruscan grey silver china showing the delicate fruit and flower wreath design and the water glasses with the flower cutting.

Next week Wall & Dougherty propose to show the beauties of a luncheon table and, the following week a dinner table with the more elaborate setting demanded for formal entertaining.—(adv.)

heard different groups of people remarking about the exhibit, speaking particularly of the fish. During the two days I counted nine different occasions when I overheard remarks of this kind, so you can see that a fine impression has been made. In that place it is mighty hard for one exhibit to attract greater than average attention."

FEDERAL GRAND JURY FOR APRIL TERM CONVENES

Heavy Business and Long Hours Faces Tribunal: 19 Jurors Sworn In Today

With 19 jurors present, five having been excused by the court, the federal grand jury went into session at 10 o'clock this morning, opening the April, 1915, term of the federal court. Robert J. Pratt was appointed foreman. Lemuel Parish will act as bailiff during the session.

An unusually large volume of work, coupled with the probability of two sessions a day, faces the grand jury. It was announced that the jury will sit from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until noon. District Attorney Jeff McCann called the court's attention to the need of an afternoon session, probably from 2 until 4 o'clock.

It is understood that the grand jury will take up the cases of those defendants now in custody, which cases largely are of a statutory nature. The following witnesses have been subpoenaed:

William C. Peterson, William Balser, William Coker, Sherman Anderson, Juan Larelez, Juan Manuel Morro, Louis Martin, Juan Vlasquez, Mrs. Alice Kamalua, Kamela Fleura, Mrs. Lee Leleiwai, Mrs. Lelani McCullen, Mrs. Mary Mookini, Mrs. William Malina.

The grand jury probably will investigate one postoffice case involving a forgery matter. According to Marshal J. J. Smiddy there are 18 opium cases now pending. The grand jury may investigate some of these.

The following grand jurors were sworn today:

James P. Lynch, Honolulu; Thomas H. Johnson, Honolulu; Thomas Maloney, Honolulu; Chang Chan, Lelihu; August Reimann, Honolulu; Maui; J. E. O'Connor, Honolulu; A. M. Nowell, Honolulu; Henry Mikasobe, Honolulu; W. E. Hooper, Honolulu; W. D. Ackerman, Kealahou; George Edwards, Wailuku; E. G. Schmidt, Honolulu; William T. Friedly, Honolulu; R. J. Pratt (foreman), Honolulu; J. B. Guard, Honolulu; Zeno K. Myers, Honolulu; Robert McWayne, Kailua, and Frederick Philip, Honolulu.

The Associated Oil Co. at San Francisco declared the regular semi-annual dividend of \$1.50 a share.

An official German report issued at Berlin gives the number of prisoners of war held by Germany as 891,000.

All railway traffic between Italy and Germany by way of Switzerland was stopped by the Italian government.

"Without frugality few can become rich, and with it few would become poor."—Johnson.

Frugality is not miserliness: frugality is the saving of that money which otherwise would be spent for luxuries. SAVE!

BISHOP & CO. Savings Department.

We attend to Checking and Sealing of

BAGGAGE

on all outgoing steamers without inconvenience to passengers.

We also make a specialty of Furniture Moving.

Union-Pacific Transfer Company, Ltd.,

U. S. Mail Carriers.

King St. next to Young Hotel

Phone 1875

FOR RENT

Three-bedroom furnished house, Kaimuki, rental \$40.00 per month.

Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.

STAR-BULLETIN 75 CENTS PER MONTH

'Play Ball'

We have the supplies.

E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd.

"The House of Dependable Merchandise"

KING STREET, AT FORT

3 GOOD SPECIALS READ!

No. 1

Special for Monday and Tuesday only

Presto Polishing Cloths

For cleaning Gold, Silver, Brass, Copper, etc. Can't injure fine surfaces. Very handy.

For 2 days, 10c each. (Regular price, 25c.)

See our New Aluminum-set Shaving Brushes.

No. 2

Special for Monday and Tuesday only

Weigh your food supplies with a Spring Scale (and Pan) which for 2 days we will sell for only 15 cents.

(Regular price 35c.)

Come in and look at the new triple-plated, beveled Shaving Mirrors.

No. 3

Special for Monday and Tuesday only

10-inch Half Round Files

Handy for sharpening mower blades, hoes, etc. For 2 days these will cost you only 10c each. (Regular Price, 30 cents.)

Look at the new goods in the Household Department.



The Ware That Lasts a Generation
You can cook the most easily scorched food in

'Wear-Ever' Aluminum Utensils

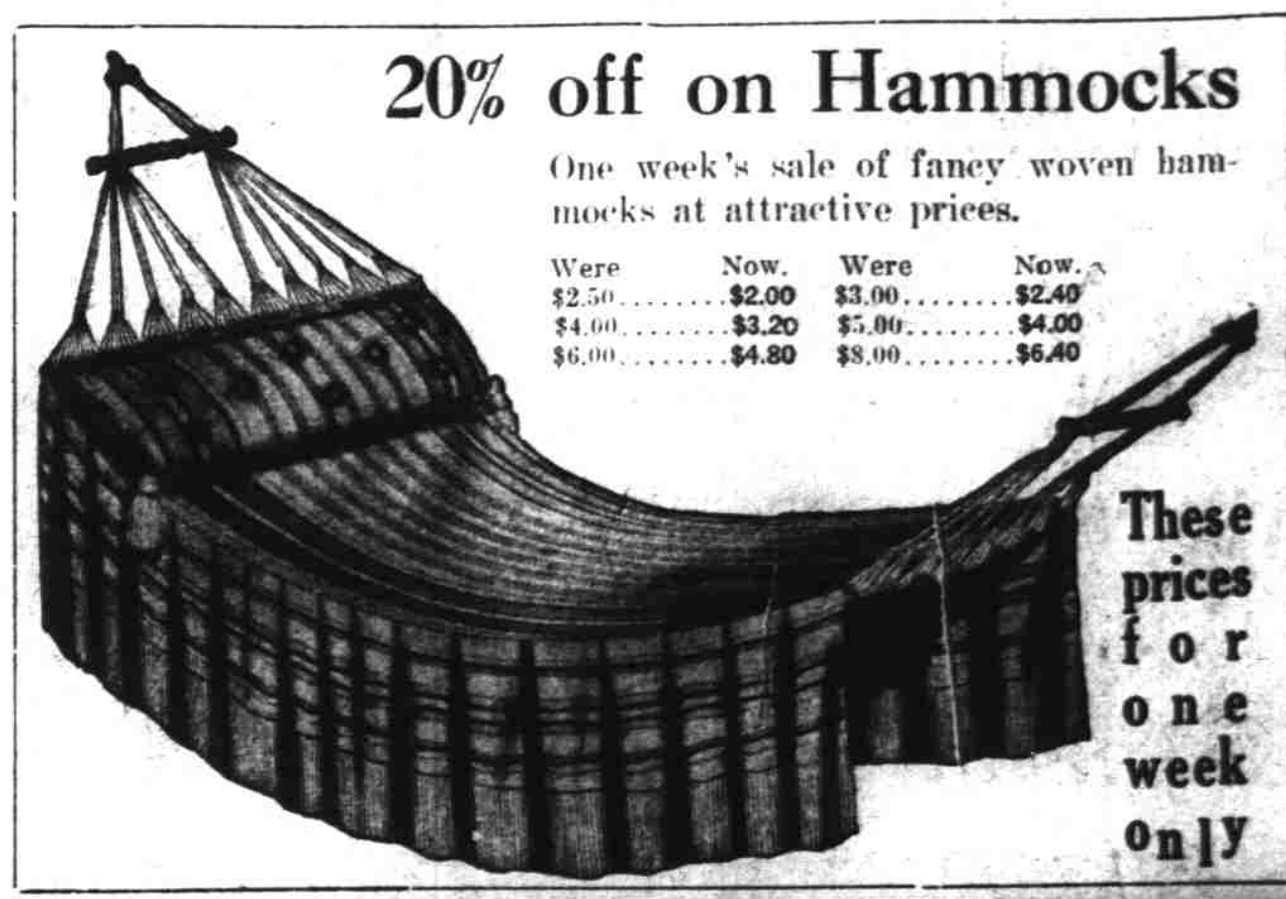
with less fear of burning than in any other kind, because aluminum is a better distributor of heat and retains it longer. This means a saving in fuel. And it means a saving in wear-and-tear expense, too.

"Wear-Ever" utensils are light to handle and easy to clean. They cannot form poisonous compounds with fruit acids or foods.

"Wear-Ever" utensils are made from thick, hard sheet aluminum, 99% pure, without joint, seam or solder. You can let food burn dry without injuring them. Cannot rust—cannot chip or scale—are practically indestructible.

Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"

Let's get ready for a good season of Baseball, Golf, Tennis and Polo



20% off on Hammocks

One week's sale of fancy woven hammocks at attractive prices.

Were	Now	Were	Now
\$2.50	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$2.40
\$4.00	\$3.20	\$5.00	\$4.00
\$6.00	\$4.80	\$8.00	\$6.40

These prices for one week only